A PILLAR OF THE AMERICAN CHURCH. THE LIFE OF PHILIP SCHAFF: IN PART AUTO-BIOGRAPHICAL By David S. Schaff, D. D., Pro-fessor of Church History in Lane Theological Semi-pary, With pottraits, Octavo, pp. xv., 526, Charles Scribner's Sons.

Though Dr. Schaff was born and educated in Europe, he came to be one of the most representa-tive American theologians of the last fifty years. "I am a Swiss by birth," he used to say, "a Gereducation, and an American by choice. And in his character he typified what is best in these three nationalities. He reflected the frugal simplicity of his native Switzerland, the scholarthoroughness of Germany, and the American love of liberty. His contribution to the religious life of the United States was by no as small. When he came to this country in 1844 as a theological professor in Mercersburg. he had already made a name for himself in Germany as a rising scholar, and exhibited that broad catholicity of spirit that at once beautified and strengthened his faith in the fundamentals

Forty years afterward Dr. Schaff had this to eny about his coming to this country: "Had I remained in Europe 1 would have had a more comliterary life and, perhaps, accomplished in the line of mere scholarship. But my activity in America has been more stirring, more practical, and, I trust, more useful than it could have been in Europe. If I was not born here it my fault; but I am an American by the call of Providence and by free choice with all my heart. The United States, I verily believe, is the largest and most helpful field of practical usefulness on this globe in this nineteenth century, and has the brightest future before it. It is more than any other the land of freedom and the land of

It was in the spirit of this American utterance that Dr. Schaff soon arrayed himself with those German-Americans who desired to identify themmore completely with American ideas and stitutions, and for doing which he was sharply criticised by old-fashioned Germans in this coun The years that he spent in Mercersburg were happy, but his career as a teacher, riter and theologian really began when he came -York, in 1863, to be secretary of the New ork Sabbath Committee, a place he held for It was a critical time, not only in the istory of the Nation, but of American Christianwhich was groping blindly for some larger ok than that of isolated sectarianism. The or religious unity that then strove to shape found expression in the Evangelical Alli enthusiastic promoters. says Professor David S. Schaff,

'had never before witnessed so large or so imposing a religious gathering as the Sixth Conference of the Evangelical Alliance, held there in 1873. In fact, nothing had occurred on the American continent approaching it in the number of attending clergymen from abroad of established reputation. The presence of scholars like Profesecclesiastics like the Dean of Canterbury, preachers like Dr. Coulin and believers ends of the earth like the noted Indian convert Narayan-Sheshadri aroused wide atten tion even in circles where, by reason of denominational exclusiveness or religious indifference, little ympathy was felt in the objects, or at any rate with the methods, of the Alliance. It was to the judgment, energy and organizing skill of Dr. Schaff that the success of the Conference was in a large neasure due. Into the preparations he threw him if from the start with his whole soul, and as those preparations progressed the chief burder responsibility fell upon him. His extended

those preparations progressed the chief burden and responsibility fell upon him. His extended personal acquaintance with theologians abroad and a sensitive appreciation of ecclesiastical and National differences qualified him for the task of selecting representatives from the Continent, securing their attendance and assigning to the speakers their themes. To his efforts alone it was due that, at a time of great National suspicion and bitterness, the hearty co-operation of all the Continental branches of the Alliance was secured."

The Alliance does not now occupy as large a place in the thought of Protestant Christianity as it did then. But that is only because it has lost its identity in other healthful tendencies and movements which grew out of it either directly or indirectly. American Christianity owes much to the Evangelical Alliance, and and Dr. Schaff done nothing else than make it as integral factor in the religious life of Americans he would have deserved the grateful remembrance of posterity. Other important incidents in Dr. Schaff career were his organization of the American Bible Revision Committee, of which he became president; his connection as professor with Union Seminary, and his selection as delegate to various Presbyterian councils. He was a prolife writer on historical and exegetical subjects, and many of his works have become standard authorities. He died in this city in 1893, full of years and honors, having left an enduring mark on American Christianity.

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